

Elson Haan and crew put together the library addition

Why all the beams?

by Audrey Vlieg

The muffled laughter directed towards the troops of freshman touring the campus will have resounding quality in the coming year. Seniors, juniors, and sophomores will be joining the ranks of the guided tour with the completion of the library-classroom addition, chapel-music building and new duplexes.

Only an occasional student can be seen peering around the corner of the SUB at the progressment of the chapel-music building site nowadays. Rather, students are hopping over steel beams strewn on the lawn and focusing their eyes on the library addition. "We needed the additional classroom space and we were nearing the point where we had to expand the library," explains Dordt's business manager, Bernard De Witt.

The expansion underway will include a large classroom seating 120 students and two smaller rooms for 20 to 30 students in each on the lower level and strictly library upstairs. "The large classroom will be primarily for theology and the office space (also on the lower level) for faculty," states De Witt. As part of the plan, access to the new library section will be through the existing library but the classroom entrance will be separate.

Continuing with Dordt's expansion, three duplexes for student housing are expected to be completed by next fall. The duplexes will be multi-purpose. Together they will house 144 single students, divided into groups of six in 24 apartments. An alternative if all single students are adequately housed, would allow for eight married couples to live in each duplex. If space allows further, the existing trailers can be eliminated since maintenance problems and upkeep on them have become a nuisance. The duplexes will be constructed next to the existing student duplex on campus with work beginning in a couple of weeks.

Amidst stacks of blueprints, De Witt illustrates further construction. Directly east of the gymnasium road a parking lot will be added. Made of concrete, the parking lot will double as a tennis court. The lot would also lighten the traffic on campus because of its location, especially in conjunction with the new duplexes and vast amounts of people that use the gymnasium when an activity is in progress. The parking lot will hold an additional 94 cars to further facilitate Dordt students.

Work on the chapel-music building is progressing well although construction is six weeks behind schedule. Students who played "Russian Roulette" with lengthy trucks this past week on campus came into contact with the steel beams for the chapel building. Waiting for the steel shipment has been the cause for part of the six week delay.

As reported in the *Diamond*, Oct. 22, 1976, the chapel-music building will include a "1200 seating capacity chapel, with a 30 by 60 ft. stage, a balcony, a recording studio, a band room, choral room, offices, practice rooms, studio, storage space, and a \$200,000 cassavant organ." Speaking of a completion date, De Witt speculates, "We're still hoping for second semester but we'll shoot for March." The chapel-music building plans are the same as released earlier except for a newly-designed front to the building.

With such extensive campus growth in the coming year, orientation groups expect to see a few humbly disguised upper-classmen joining the tours. However, relief is a long ways away. A hushed De Witt refuses to confide but does say, "We're looking into the future and"

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Film based on nursery rhyme

The Feb., 11, 1966, *Time* magazine accuses "Ten Little Indians" producer, George Pollock, of presenting an "anemic copy of the 1945 film 'And Then There Were None!'" The article goes on to say, "Unfortunately, nothing has been added but tired blood."

"Indians" was filmed in Ireland with a cast including Stanley Holloway, Wilfred Hyde-White, Leo Genn, Shirley Eaton and Hugh O'Brien.

Based on Agatha Christie's novel, *And Then There Were None*, the film follows the familiar plot of murder follows murder. When ten strangers are invited to a desert inn by the mysterious Mr. Owen, they find a tape-recorded message left by him. Each is accused of committing murder and escaping punishment.

One by one their number decreases in the manner of the

familiar nursery rhyme. The *New York Times* hails this as "The most baffling mystery that Agatha Christie has ever written."

Although *Commonweal* magazine of Feb. 18, 1966, criticizes Pollock for lack of imagination,

they appreciate the use of the "Whodunit Break at the climax . . . to give you one minute to figure out who did it."

"Indians" will begin at 6:30 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. in C160 on Friday, Sept. 23.

'Found Free' returns

"Found Free," a Christian folk music group, will be performing Saturday, Sept. 24, at 8:00 p.m. in the Dordt college gym.

The group, originally from Philadelphia, Penn., consists of six members, featuring leader, Keith Lancaster.

"Found Free" has appeared in numerous public performances at colleges, high schools, conventions, coffee-houses and churches all over the U.S., Canada and Australia. They are also frequently involved in radio, television

and recording.

"Last year," commented Len Van Noord, Assistant Dean of Students, "they performed and were very well-received with their style of music which covers the areas of rock-n-roll, folk and fifties."

In addition to their original repertoire, the group performs selections by artists like "Love Song," Andre Crouch and Bill Gaither.

Tickets for the concert will cost \$1.25 for students and \$1.50 for non-students at the switchboard in the S.U.B.

Peeking 'behind-the-scenes' for opera preview

by Kelly Tien

"Move that bed over there." "Let's take it from the top." "Where is the coffee pot?" "Take that score again." These lines are just part of what goes on before the opening of an opera; at least Jim Koldenhoven, Leanne Jelgerhues, Mike Stair, Verne Meyer, and the cast for the two operas, "The Old Maid and the Thief" and "Gianni Schicchi," know that.

"The Old Maid and the Thief" is about an old spinster who falls in love with a bum she thinks is a thief. One thing leads to another and she begins stealing for him. The law of love wins, however, in this comic portrayal of depravity and hypocrisy.

"Gianni Schicchi" deals with a dying rich man who has made out his will, not to his relatives, but to some Friars. It is a type of "Howard Hughes story" set in Italy, where a solemn moment is turned upside down by the great imposter, Gianni Schicchi.

James Jovore, affiliate artist of the Art Councils of Northwest Iowa, will take the lead parts in both of the operas. The rest of the cast was selected by auditions of area talent in Sioux Center, Orange City, Storm Lake, Cherokee, and LeMars. Included in the cast are six Dordt students and faculty members: Gary Warmink, Julie Leep, Kevin Schonewill, Terry Crull, John Doorenbal and Jay Oostra.

But behind all of this, preparations for the staging were being made. Leanne Jelgerhuis worked on costumes. She did research in the types of styles and colors worn in the 1200's of Italy, the time period in which "Gianni Schicchi" was written. She found the best colors were orange, brown, gold, and

green. Then sketches of the costumes were made to pattern after.

"The Old Man and the Thief" was much easier to costume for," said Leanne. "It is set in the prohibition days and many of the costumes could be found lying around still." She hopes the products of her work will "not stick out, but fit into and help the entire mood of the operas."

Costumes are not everything, as Mike Stair knows.



Rinnucio, played by Dr. Gary Warmink, describes the cunning ways of Gianni Schicchi while one of Bozo's relatives (Kevin Schonewill) first ignores him and his ideas

He is responsible for the set and props. Listening to recorded music of the operas in order to "catch the mood and the feeling of the production" was the way Mike began his work. He has designed a stage of curves, the type used in Italy during Medieval times to portray comedy. "A good designer has succeeded," says Mike, "when the people in the audience don't notice the set and when it fits in well with total production."

A technical director is also needed to make sure organizational procedures are taken care of. Vern Meyer takes care of this aspect. A lot of Vern's work deals with lights. He calls the mood of operas "light and bright" and he wants to help "illuminate the play, give it its tone." He also sees lighting as a tool "which should enhance the whole concept of the show" and he hopes it will fit in rather than distract the minds of the audience.

James Koldenhoven, program coordinator, feels that "even though Dordt is not directly responsible for the productions, Dordt has a stake in it. As an academic institution it needs the value and purpose of good art to become involved with and see it. In this way it will affect the way Dordt meets the needs of students."

Tickets for the two operas, directed by Dr. Ruth Monroe and Wayne Mitchell of Westmar College, are available at the SUB at \$1.50 for students and \$3.00 for non-students. The operas will be held at Tepaske Theatre on September 28, 30, and October 1, at 8:00 p.m. Leanne concludes, "These operas are not hard to understand, just good entertainment."

Students struggle with political questions

After the International Christian Political Conference in August, fifteen students have been playing "Catch-up politics". They realize that most Christians aren't aware that they were ever behind. But one of the main issues discussed at the conference dealt with how Christians today all but ignore any political responsibility.

One of these fifteen students, John Heimstra, noted, "It's on this point especially, that we students, as Christians and citizens, have one of our greatest responsibilities."

The group has asked questions like: Where is the Christian political mind? Where is the voice of the Church on important issues such as world hunger, nuclear proliferations, arms reduction, abortion and economic inequality? Where is the Christian when issues of justice arise?

Their conclusion is the embarrassing truth: "Many of us don't even know how to approach these issues much less have the insight and time to determine what a just response is to particular situations."

They have noticed that Christians often exclude these issues from the realm of the Church and thus consider them non-important, voluntary, extracurricular activities. "As a Church," Heimstra said "we say, 'Let the government or some other agency take care of the poor or the hungry, not the Church.'" This attitude is reflected in our ignorance concerning political justice out-

side of our own limited experience, which again, demonstrates the lack of serious reflection and concrete action in public politics."

This group feels that the great confession, "The Lord is King of all of life," places a concrete challenge in front of every Christian to be actively involved in promoting public justice. They realize not everyone can be a political theorist and delve into the complexities of the "new international economic order," as the Third World suggests, or any other complicated issue.

But they do feel that what each Christian as a citizen ought to do at minimum, is to know the issues and understand what Christian politicians, who actively struggle with these issues, say in their analysis. They stress reading periodicals such as the Diamond, Vanguard, and Renewal (a local, Christian magazine addressing life issues) which all struggle with many of these political topics. As Heimstra stated, "We all have the duty to be aware of the situation, problems and issues that surround us."

According to these students, a second duty that all Christians should be aware of and participate in is the support of Christian organizations such as the Association for Public Justice (APJ), that strives to give meaningful direction to the Christian community in the area of politics and public justice. In Canada, the Committee for Justice and Liberty (CJL) provides a sim-

ilar service for Canadian Christians.

Finally, the group points out a third activity which is very necessary in the building of an aware Christian political mind. Group discussions on different facets of political responsibility and public justice are extremely important. Heimstra added, "Keeping in mind of course, that not all people are politically inclined, their active interests may lie in different areas and fields."

They hope this discussion will not only broaden the understanding of the participants, but could add to the general political understanding of Christians through the dissemination of derived ideas in the form of position papers, articles in periodicals and further outside discussions.

It is this idea particularly which is being studied by several Dordt students who plan in the near future to hold a series of "group discussions". According to them, this will not be a political science club but more generally a "cell group" open to the interested persons who wish to discuss and grow in their understanding of "justice issues." The discussions will begin on international issues to avoid being crippled by nationalism at an early stage.

Heimstra clarified their goals further, stating, "With our rapidly shrinking world--the beginnings of a global community--we can begin to realize the new horizons and scope of modern politics. We can't ignore the new responsibilities that a global community requires of a global power."

The group also realizes that most local issues are part of a world problem. Thus the emphasis of discussion will fall on international Christian political responsibility, or more simply, "What is and ought to be going on in the global village--politically?"

But Heimstra speaks for the group in reminding people, "We must all remember that as a community we are all impoverished in our political wisdom. No one will have all the answers; we all come with questions, prepared to strug-

gle communally and learn. We hope these meetings will, and can, contribute to the understanding of political justice not only for the participants but also for the larger Christian community. We pray that any servicable insights will result in directing God's people to action--that of serving and directing the large body politic--the public."

These discussions will be opened to all interested. The time and place will be posted soon on the main bulletin board of the classroom.

It's different, but 'O.K.'

by Fred Vreeman

"Hey, let's go to chapel." That phrase is probably common here at Dordt, but this past week, it had an added twist to its meaning.

The first problem to be considered when we plan on an excursion to chapel is that of location.

"Where is it?"

"Well, they figured that the new chapel building would be too cold, so I think they put us into the S.U.B. today."

On entering the S.U.B., we find that others seem to have outsmarted us. The stairs are packed and we can't get into the lounge.

"How did they get all those people down there?"

"Oh, I guess that some senior brought a shoe horn."

Fortunately, though, we were directed by a kind-hearted theology professor into the "Annex" (which doubles as a coffee shop during non-chapel hours), and there we sat at

some round tables while we participated in the chapel event.

Despite a few problems, however, the chapel exercise was, once again, worthwhile. As one "learned" senior informed us, "It's the fellowship and worship together that really counts. You know, the sense of community that you feel when packed with a couple of hundred students in a room made to hold half that. Besides, it certainly is better than sitting at home around the Motorola listening to devotional music and chapel."

Under the conditions, chapel went surprisingly smooth. The people singing with us in the "Annex" had a time getting it together for a while, but we eventually did.

So in answer to the question that a lot of students who weren't able to make it to chapel Tuesday have been asking, chapel in the S.U.B. is "O.K."

editorial

Who cares?

I'm sure the small number of students who attended the presentation on world hunger this past Sunday evening in the SUB lounge learned something. I know it was quite ironic that while a few cared enough to listen, the majority of the student body sat on the other side of the glass and enjoyed their coffee and cookies. After all, hunger doesn't affect us. Who bother with it?

Who cares if 70 million people starve to death and six times that amount suffer from malnutrition? It isn't affecting us eating our cookies and drinking our coffee.

True, the cookies would be stale and the coffee cold by the time they arrived at a place where they are needed. But I don't think it's all that simple anyhow. There's more to all this than a redistribution.

Most of us in Canada and the U.S. are truly blessed. And if we aren't careful that blessing becomes a curse, often isolating us from the truth. It seems that if we are moved to act it's only because something affects us directly.

I'm sure we all think about the less fortunate once in awhile. But we still aren't doing anything. What can we do as individuals?

Nothing. But as a community we can do a lot. First, we can go to presentations like there were Sunday night (even if it isn't a requirement). We can study the issues and try to understand the underlying reasons for world hunger.

And from there, we can continue to strive for Christian answers, remembering always the cultural mandate laid out for us in God's Word.

It's going to take time and a lot of work, but by God's grace, changes will occur. We are commanded to work out our salvation with fear and trembling in all areas of life. To do less is to fail in our Christian commitment.

Sue Bulthuis

on a windmill cookie

Hanke avoids senior rush

by Steve Huisken

As Hanke walked into the coffee shop, he noticed that it was nearly empty. Only Uncle Whomper sat in the quiet. He was bent over a book, busily making checks here and there.

"Is that the new Signet, Uncle Whomper?"

Uncle Whomper grunted affirmatively. Hanke watched curiously, noting as Uncle Whomper scrutinized the student pictures and placed checks under certain girls. Hanke suddenly realized what he was witnessing: the "Senior Rush" was on!

"And they're off!" yelled Hanke.

"This is no joking matter, Hanke. I think I may actually get my language requirement finished this year; that means I graduate next semester."

Although he had taken almost every available, Uncle Whomper had found it difficult to get up early five times a week to go to a language course. Uncle Whomper, it seemed, was accidentally falling into graduation--a grim prospect for the professional student.

"So, it's time to check the 'Wolf Book' for prospective mates, right?" said Hanke with a smirk.

"I guess so," admitted Uncle

Whomper, "I'm beginning to panic. It seems as if every girl I know has her goals and I have my goal."

"Sounds like a football game, Uncle Whomper," quipped Hanke.

Uncle Whomper slammed the Signet shut. Hanke reached into his pocket and offered him a licorice droppe.

"You're a senior, Hanke. Why aren't you worried about being single the rest of your life?"

Hanke popped a droppe in his mouth.

"I don't like girls," admitted Hanke. "Except, maybe, my mother."

the diamond

The Diamond is published by students at Dordt College. These students are part of a wider Christian community which looks to Jesus Christ as the Truth. We are striving to develop journalism which proclaims the Lordship of Christ. Individual opinions will vary, but we hope that the communication of these ideas will stimulate growth in the Christian community.

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Phys. Ed. profs complete rookie list

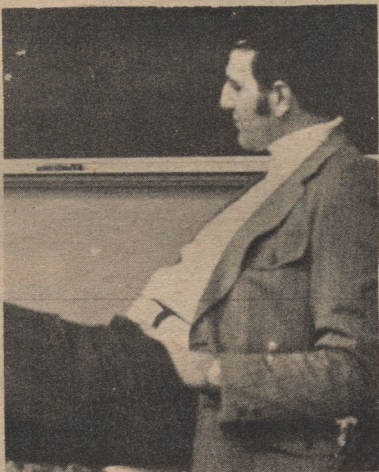
by Rena Vander Dussen

Two of the new members of the Dordt faculty staff are instructing in the physical education department. They are Marion Van Soelen, former principle at Unity Christian High School in Orange City, Iowa, and Rick Vander Berg, also of Unity Christian High in Orange City. Van Soelen graduated from the University of Iowa in 1962 after attending Calvin College for two years. He attended summer sessions at Perdue University. Van Soelen received the M.A. in physical education from the University of Iowa in 1967. He was granted a master's degree in secondary education school administration from the University of South Dakota in 1971. From 1963-69, Van Soelen was a physical education teacher at Illiana Christian High School in Indiana. His main areas of expertise are athletics and administration. Van Soelen was assistant principal at Illiana Christian High in 1970 and principal at Unity Christian from 1970-1977 before coming to Dordt and assuming the leadership role in the physical education department.

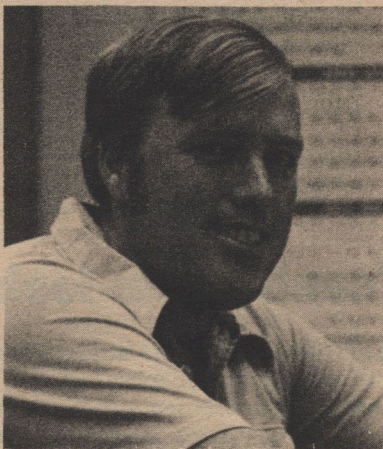
Part of Van Soelen's plans as head of the department in physical education at Dordt are to concentrate on articulating a Christian philosophy of physical education and sports. Such a way of thinking has been held by the department but it never has been clearly stated. He expects to enlist the help of some of the scholars on campus in working out this philosophy.

Vander Berg received his B.A. from Northwestern College in Orange City in 1968. In 1970, he was awarded a masters of physical education from South Dakota University. Vander Berg, now an instructor of physical education at Dordt, will also coach men's basketball.

Vander Berg believes that sports has a definite place in the Christian life. "Sports help develop a total person," says Vander Berg. He continues to say, "A total person can, or has a chance, to fulfill a Christian commitment with the right attitude and guidance. "He believes that it is his responsibility in part to shape the attitude and provide guidance as an instructor of physical education at Dordt.



Marion Van Soelen



Rick Vander Berg

Off and running

The 1977 girls cross country team opened their season Saturday in a triangular at Le Mars, Iowa. The girls took first, as no other team showed up.

Arla Vander Weide, a freshman took first on the three mile course with a time of 20:11. Other members of the team include Jackie Zomer, a junior who placed second with a 22:43 time. Third went to Miranda Cupido, the lone

senior on the team with a 22:45 time. Sophomore Vonda Bjorklund completed the course in 23:00 minutes. Joanne Kingma, a junior, and Marge Stienstra, freshman, complete the team.

Their coach for this year is Len Rhoda. The next meets for the girls are Saturday, Sept. 24, 12:00 p.m. at Mitchell, South Dakota, and Thursday, Sept. 29, at 3:30 p.m. at Dordt.

Signet discusses plans

The Signet staff is busy getting ready for the coming year. Editor Dan Van Heyst said response has been very good at organizational meetings and feels that this year's staff will be exceptional.

So far, they have 15 members, compared to last year's five. "But," says upperclassman adviser Ria Brouwer, "we can always use more proofreaders, typists, and photographers.

This year's edition of Signet will contain four to eight pages of color and the size of individ-

ual pictures will be larger. Brouwer also said they plan to improve the faculty and sports sections of the annual.

"The cover of last year's Signet was very successful considering it was a college and not a commercial design," said Van Heyst. Brouwer commented that art and copy content, as well as layout and design, were an improvement over the '76 Signet. She also said that she felt Signet '77 expressed Dordt's objectives better than in previous years.

Jogging : A means of grace?

by Clarence Witten

Comfortably leaning back in his chair, Haydn Lewis Gilmore observes what he calls "the belly button of the nation," Chicago's O'Hare Airport. It's truly a cross-section of the country: fats, thins, young people, old people, and Gilmore's only thought is, "I wish they were all runners; I feel sorry that they aren't."

Gilmore himself has been running since he was 40 and although he claims he is lousy, he has completed seven marathons and chalks up 1600 to 2000 miles a year.

In addition he is a Baptist preacher, an author, a college instructor and associate editor of Runner's Gazette. He's studied everything from philosophy to bee-keeping.

"It would be so good for these people to jog," muses Gilmore, still idly observing the world's busiest airport. "Yet," he admits, "I myself won't eat anything because it's good for me. I'll eat it because I like it." What's there to like about jogging except pain and punishment?

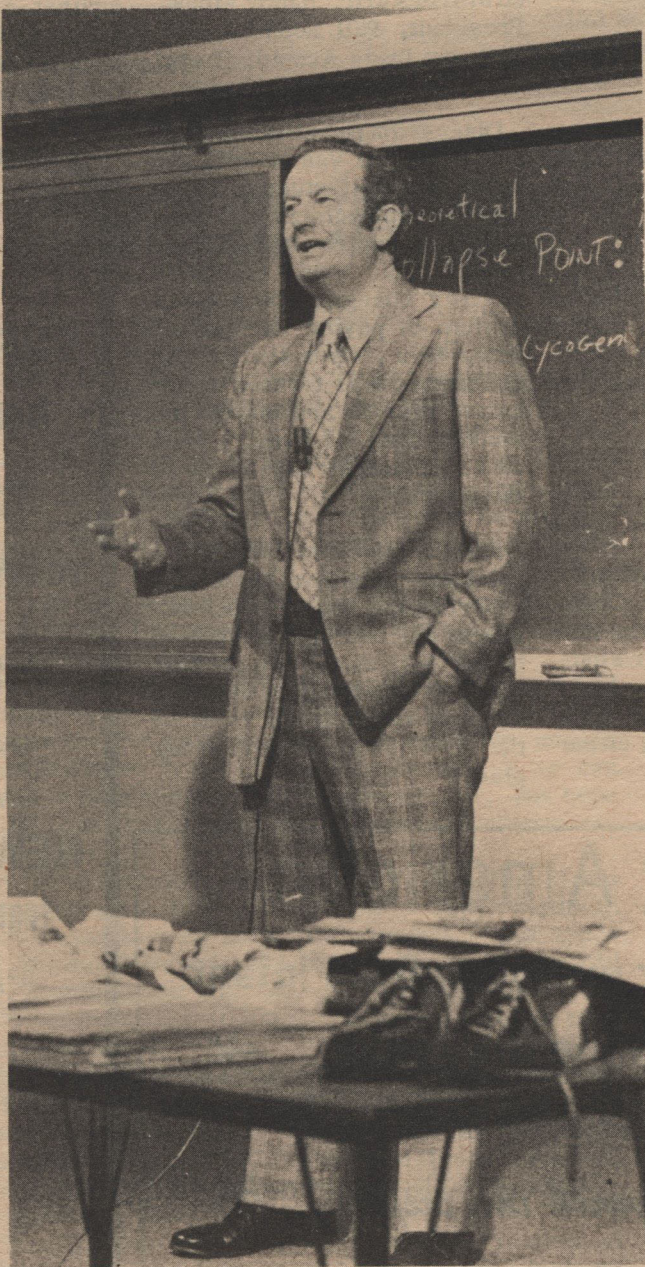
"No," contradicts Gilmore, "jogging is not punishment. It's punishing, but it never should be punishment." As for pain, "It's the kind that, in an overall view, you begin to welcome.

"Jogging is rewarding. It's benefits are immediate. You feel good before, during and after running. Especially after. It gives you a great feeling of accomplishment," continues Gilmore.

That sounds agreeable, but Gilmore strengthens his claim. "Jogging is addicting. Many men after running 50 miles go into a trance; they become extremely high."

The benefits never seem to end. It even helps you mentally, Gilmore believes. "In my graduate studies at the University of Syracuse, I had a full load of classes plus four sermons to deliver on Sundays. Jogging every day helped me get through."

Many anxieties are chemical and jogging diminishes these, according to Gilmore. He adds that it also "releases the tension created by the tediousness, pressure and plugging of school. It makes you fresher mentally."



Gilmore stresses the importance of fitness through jogging

Yes, jogging is physically beneficial and mentally beneficial ... but spiritual as well? On the back cover of Gilmore's book, *Jog for Your Life*, Dr. Lewis Sperry Chafer is quoted: "Sometimes it is not prayer and Bible study that we need to straighten out our lives, but exercise and proper diet."

It is a Christian's duty not to get too badly out of shape, Gilmore believes, but "according to the Bible you can't help your spirit through your body. In other words, you don't develop your spiritual life by brushing your teeth." Instead, he says, your spiritual attitudes influence your physical actions. "The means of grace is the Word of God and the church ordinances; baptism and the Lord's supper, ... not jogging.

There are even non-Christian runners who tell Gilmore that running brings them closer to God. This he finds "a little daft. The longest race of all is to run from God, but I don't think when you run you actually run into God. The one thing long-distance running may do for the non-Christian is to make him more open to the grace of God because he knows humility and knows what weakness and frailty are."

Many Christians as well, wonder what jogging will do for them. Gilmore is often asked: "Will jogging help my closer walk with God?" "Will it make me a better Christian?"

"Yes," he admits, thoughtfully. "It could help, but much the same as many other activities could." Certain runners sing praises or pray while running. He himself admits that he is not much good at that. "It could also help you learn discipline and control of the body."

But could jogging ever be more necessary than prayer and Bible reading as Chafer stated? "No," says Gilmore, "unless the body was badly neglected because of the abundance of reading and prayer. Our bodies are the temples of the Holy Spirit so we must take care of them. It's a matter of balance."

calendar

September 22	-3:30 pm,	Women's basketball tryouts, Gym
	-4:00 pm,	Meeting of students interested in Foreign Missions, speaker Duane Bajema, SUB
	-7:00 pm,	Service Club meeting, C118
September 23	-6:30 & 9:00,	Film: Ten Little Indians, C160
September 24	-12:00 am,	Cross Country meet, Mitchell, South Dakota
	-8:00 pm,	Found Free concert, Gym
September 26	-7:00 pm,	Our Brothers Keepers, organizing meeting, election of officers, C160
September 27	-3:00 pm,	Women's Tennis, Dordt vs. Yankton, at Yankton
	-3:30 pm,	Cross Country meet, Sioux Center
	-6:30 pm,	Women's Volleyball, Dordt and Westmar at Northwestern
	-10:00 pm,	Prayer Meeting, C160
September 28	-8:00 pm,	Opera, "Gianni Schicchi" and "The Old Maid and the Thief" TePaske

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Where did we put them all?

by Colleen Vander Weele

Dordt's enrollment increased considerably this year. Along with this increase came an obvious strain on housing facilities. Rooms in both East and North Halls were being used to house three people instead of two, and some students had to spend their first weeks at Dordt in the dormitory ironing rooms.

This lack of space was only temporary. Several students who were expected to come, never showed up, resulting in empty rooms which were reassigned to those students initially placed in temporary conditions.

By the end of the third week, all women who were in temporary housing were reassigned to their permanent locations. It will take longer to move all men into permanent housing because of the larger number involved. If these temporary conditions must last much longer, however, compensation will be made to those students being inconvenienced by the shortage.

The shortage occurred because more upperclassmen returned than expected and many freshmen registered as recently as the middle and end of August.

BREAKDOWN OF DORDT HOUSING (1,000 students)

East Hall--200	Trailers--64
North Hall--200	East Campus Apartments--42
West Hall--160	Leases--60 units off-campus

"In February," explained Leonard Van Noord, director of student housing, "Dordt expected an estimate of 1,010 students for this semester. In May, another 20 students were added to this estimate. As of last week, 1,116 students had arrived for the fall term. Housing arrangements had to be changed to accommodate the excess."

Despite the inconvenience caused to some students because of the shortage, Dordt students in general still come out ahead of those in other area private colleges when it comes to housing. In a survey taken a few years ago, out of 21 private four-year colleges in Iowa, Dordt's housing costs were found to be the lowest. At that time, the highest amount charged for room was \$600.00, and the average was \$439.00. Dordt students were paying \$310.00. These figures have risen since then, but the proportions have remained the same, with Dordt students still paying the least amount for housing. The main reason behind this low housing cost is that Dordt keeps its dormitories full. If empty beds and space must be maintained, the result is higher housing costs for all students at Dordt.

So, while a small minority of Dordt students are inconvenienced for a brief time, the students in general benefit and are protected by Dordt's policy of keeping the dorms full and not leasing unnecessary space.

Dordt will be adding two eight-plex apartment buildings to its housing facilities by next September. These will be filled by those single students currently living in the trailers, and by those students in apartments leased to Dordt only on a short-term basis. The trailers will then be used to house married students, as they have been in the past.

New bowling alleys open soon

Workmen are working steadily to complete Sioux Center's new Holiday Lane Bowling Alley. Situated at 33-4th St. N.W., the alleys will soon be open for community recreation.

"The rate of the town was growing so rapidly, we felt the need to expand," explained Wilbur Huisman, the owner. Huisman confesses excitement over his new development. To date, Sioux Center has been serviced by an eight-lane alley also owned by Huisman. With the completion of Holiday Lanes in October, bowling lanes will total twelve with a possible sixteen by next spring.

Evidence of a bowling alley is already apparent with the outside structure and the cement foundations completed but there is still some work to be done, finishing a four-month working schedule.

When opened, Huisman hopes

Dordt students will feel welcome to use the facility. Costs are 70¢ a lane regularly but are reduced to 60¢ for students until six p.m. daily. Formation of leagues are also possible with the start of the bowling season.



Tennis team member shows all out effort during the first match

Tennis team looks promising

This year Dordt has added a new interscholastic team to its ranks. The women's tennis team had its beginnings last year in the form of a club but now has advanced to the forecourt as a flourishing new

team.

The team is coached by a new member of Dordt's coaching staff, Carol Vogel, and is managed by Dordt senior Sandi Nieuwendorp.

Members of the team are

Marlene De Groot (sr.), Kathryn DeLeeuw (fr.), Deb Draayer (soph.), Cheryl Haak (fr.), Mary Jongsma (fr.), Ruth Meima (soph.), Corrine Van Horsen (fr.), Sue Veenstra (soph.), Kathy Wagner (fr.) and Tami Weaver (soph.).

The team participated in its first matches on Saturday, Sept. 10, at Northwestern College in Orange City. Dordt suffered a 6-1 defeat to the University of South Dakota. Dordt's only win was awarded to Kathy Wagner. Despite the loss to USD, the team bounced back to defeat Northwestern 6-1.

On Thursday, Sept. 15, the women faced Northwestern again and this time scored a faultless 9-0 victory.

This past Tuesday, Sept. 20, the team carried their first victory, 6-3, over Westmar College. The winner of the singles were Marlene De Groot, Deb Draayer, Mary Jongsma and Kathy Wagner. Mary Jongsma and Tami Weaver and Deb Draayer and Marlene De Groot came out winners in the doubles.

Coach Vogel is very pleased with the strong turnout this year and is specially optimistic at the young age of the team. She expects a promising season from the women.

Student forum

plans poll

Student forum met Tuesday evening to discuss the business at hand. President John Kanis welcomed the freshman class officers and filled them in on policies and purposes of student forum. The newly elected officers are: Randy Mouw, President; Phil Boender, secretary; Paula Arnold; Cheryl De Bruin and Denise Visser.

Discussion began with a proposal by Len Van Noord. He suggested that student forum poll the students as to a possible new system in the Commons. This would involve either changing the present system of paying for food or going to a coupon system. A committee was formed to organize the poll and inform the student body of exactly what changes might take place in the future.

Other business included a Spiritual Activities Committee report on the chapel situation. Chapel will continue to be held in the S.U.B. for the present time. It was felt that this was the best immediate answer to the problem of a meeting place.

Tournament results in Dordt victory

Dordt soccer club began its new season coming out on top in the pre-season tournament games played last weekend.

Under the direction of a new coach, Ron Van Driel, the soccer club managed a win of 6-0 in the first game against Mt. Marty. Scores were 7-0 in the game against U.S.D., and 5-2 against Augustana. The final game against U.N.O. showed excellent soccer by both teams and ended in a 3-2 victory for Dordt.

High scorers for Dordt were Chris Teeuwesen with 8 goals, and Brian Vander Byl and Ron Van Driel, each with 4 goals.

Team unity is being stressed heavily this year and results of this unity is showing up on the scoreboard. But the team is disappointed in the lack of fan support at their games.

The club plays their next game here Saturday night against Briar Cliff at 7:30 p.m. Admission is 50 cents.

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